

PUBLISHED DAILY & TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

# WEDNESDAY EVEN'G., JANUARY 12.

A record communication in the New York Herald says, if the South would give "the negroes educational facilities, encouragement, not only in working land upon shares on a fair basis, but in becoming landowners; also afford committee agreed this morning to make two ing personal security and protection in the reports to the whole committee to morrow, a exercise of the rights of cit zanship, and yet holding them, equally with others, to a rigid minerity report in favor of it. It is supposed amenability to law, it would have the sympathy | that both the whole committee and the House and good will, not on'y of the whole North, but | will adopt the mejority report. of the whole world, and that such a course would tend to tone down the present lawless, bloodthirsty and desperate disposition of a large portion of the present generation in the South. and morality and true Christianity would prevail there." The wisdem of this writer is wondrous, to be sure. If the people of any part of the entire country are subjected to more trouble and expense in educating the negroes among them than those of the South, lighly reputable Northern people, who are familiar with the treatment the negroes requive in both sections of the country, don't know it. Every Southern man is also willing to let these same requiable Northern people decide in which ecction the negroes have more eccouragement to work and be thrifty, and their personal security is vouch ed for by the republican U. S. judges and marshals and other federal officers who reside in the South. As to the lawless, bloodthirsty and desperate disposition of the Southern people, we have only to say that, judging by the Northern Lewspapers, if the condition of the South in these respects be worse than that of the North, it is dep'orable indeed, and as regards the morality and Christianity of the two sections, we have only to point to Sprague and Cooking, and Beecher, and Talmadge to show that as low as the South may have failed, she bes cot get resched the depth of the North.

When honest and conscientions regublion Senators like Messrs, Morrill and Edmurds learn that Mr. Gorham is a supporter of the foreible readjustment measures advocated by den. Mahone, and must therefore believe with Captain Blair, one the General's mouth pieces, that the price ples of such readjustment, should from that State and that Mr. Baily will be that be applied to the National as well as to the democrat Virgicia debt, it isa't very probable that they will be parties to any bargain by which Mr. sash, while he was jumping from a shelf in the Gorham will be made Secretary of the Senate document room of the Senate this morning. in preference to so pronounced a debt payor as Mr. Bareb.

A subscriber at Rapidan, after reading the poetical dun in the Gazatte a few days ago, inmediately responded, saying, "your postry is very touching and would draw tears from the eye of a croccdile,"

Supshine has become seen a rarity of late that that of to-day was a real treat, and was enjoyed accordingly.

----We have received from the publishers, A S. Barnes & Co., New York and Chicago, a copy the government for his claim; that Russell of the York low number of The Magazine of Majors & Co. had the contract; that gening in maps, &c., edited by John Andrew Stevens.

The January number of the Southern Pisoter and Farmer has been received from the nub lishing house at Richmond, Va. The contents of this number of this valuable periodical are particularily in eres ing.

## VIRGINIA NEWS.

a fence as he was getting over it. The reassessment in the town of Winchester

and Frederick county shows an increase of \$10,236 86. Whilst there was a diminution in the county of \$119 694 14, there was an increase in the the town of \$129 931.

The semi annual session of bishops of the African M. E. Zion Church of America, held question. in Petersburg yesterday, adjourned to meet in Washington to day. Delegates will be in attendance from California, New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, &c.

The grand lary of the Hustings Court, of Richmond, yester lay, indicted Newton M. Lee, jr., son of the sergeant of that city. The acoused, it is alloged, some days ago tied up one of the inmates of the city jail by his thumbs. British authority, although fully 2,000 of them and left him in that position. He was relieved by one of his fellow prisoners, who was attracted by the man's cries for help. This punishment was inflicted upon the man, it is stated, for some trifling offerso in the prison.

THE PARIS ROMANCE,-Mr. William Kendall, a resident of Paris, Fauquier county, a small village near the Blue Riuge Mountains, which has been reported snowed up and completely cut off from all communication with the outer world, arrived in Baltimore Monday and states to the Gazatte of that ciry that the reports which have gained wide circulation were assounded in fact. The inhabitants of Paris, through Belgrade, to Constantinople, under be says, are enjoying the u most freedom at international auspices, has been submitted to present. There may be three feet of snow in the Austrian and Servian governments and to a the roads, but as for the assertion that it is great London finaccial firm. banked up to the house tops and people are forced to make their egress from bouses by the second story wiodows, it is entirely untrue, Paris has about 250 inhaticants, and blasts of a blacksmith shop, several stores, &c. It is four miles from Markham and three miles from ernment is freely criticised by the Lordon press. Upperville, so that to obtain assistance, even The Times regards the section of the meeting if the town were buried in snow, it would be as a mensor. Mr. Gladstone will to day receive very poor policy to go as far as Berryville, a deputation of Irish Liberals and others who will Clarke county, 14 miles distant. The report,

In the contriversy now going on in relation to the Christianer affair, one of the correspon dents in the Washington Republican sags: "So far as I can learn, Mrs. Unristiancy's family, the Lugenbeels, are quite se good as the Coris sansged to get into better positions than old fir. Lucenbeel." The Republican says "hed fire. Ouristiancy stuck to the Treasury Depart-Ben the wife of a first class Clerk."

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12, 1881.

Prominent Virginia republicina, in a public conversation in the office of the Secretary of the Senate, this morning, stated that the proposed call for a straightout republican convention in Richmond on the 10.h of March is for the express purpose of heading Gen. Mahone off with the Gerfield administration; that the only federal official in the State who supported him is Col. Brads; that all the different factions and mechinery of the party and the two Con gressmen are solidly against him, and that the only real strength he ever had came from the republican parcy, and as that was now against him he will be crushed between the upper and nether millstones.

Reports received here to day from New Jersev are to the effect that Mr. Robeson obtained a grand advantage last night, and that his nemination for the Sauste is now almost as-

The House to day resumed the consideration of the Fanding bill, Mr. Wood stating that he had no doubt that 3 per cent bonds could be floated without any difficulty.

The sub committee of the Heuse military majority report against the bill putting General Grant on the retired list of the army, and a

The National Agricultural Society met at the E-bitt House in that city to day. Among the delegates is Col. Ware, of Clarke crunty, Vs. The House committee on Ways and Means, heard delegations this morning in favor of and opposed to the repeal of the tax on matches, he large manufacturers being opposed to the repeal, and the small manufacturers being in

Mr. Esins, of South Carolina, said this morning that the talk about a dissolution of the democracy of his State is all gabble, and that South Carolina will remain solid until she can dissolve her solidity without danger to all her

material interests.
Well informed Virginians now here say that General Mahone made the first political misake of his life when he failed to accept the democratic proposition last summer, to divide the electoral ticket with him; that if he had done that everybody would have believed that he carried the State, and that he would then have had no further trouble in accomplishing any of his State measures.

Mr. Wheeler is among the many prominent republicans, who think an extra session of Congress entirely unnecessary.

Judge Rives, U. S. Judge of the Western District of Virginia, is of the opinion that Mrs. Long should be turned out of the postmastership of Charlottesville, Virginia, because she dined with Gen. Hanebok lest summer. Im't this evidence of high mindedness on the Judge's part.

The Senate Committee on Commerce will meet to morrow, and have the custom house cases at Richmond and Alexandria brought before it. Mr. Cook, the appointee if r Richmond, is said to have been one of Canty's chief instruments, and to be the organizer and the federal government. At the close of the war manager of all the neuro clubs in Richmond. and that he has never been out of government pay sice: he fi s: landed in Richmond, in 1865. -Secretary Baren, of the Senate, who has just returned from Ponnessie, is of the opinion that a dimediat will be elected to the Sanate

A bog named D. W. Carroll had his finger

Senate, is for a mail con rect in Oregon during the war. Its amount is for about a half a mil lien. It is a fraud on it face, and is said to be so bearath the sailer. It is also said that its real of j et is to get money cut of the national Treasury with which to boy the next legislature of Oregon to re-elec: ex Senator Mucheil, who is here lobbying the bill in the Senate. The worder is that while all the republicans stand up for their party, and support the bill, they should be supported by any democrate. The claim got its quietus in the Senste yesterday. A California attorney stated this morn-American Hist ry, with notes and querries, and a tight place Halladay agreed to relieve them illustrated with several headsome engrapings, and took all their stock; that he cover paid them for it and thereby bankrupted Russell, who six months before he died was hunting Halladay with a gun for raining bim.

When the forification bil comes up some rather startling developments are expected. Among others, that while the government is paying \$40 000 for iron gues, Krupp steel guns pacy could be withdrawe. of the same calibre can be obtained for \$30,000. and that the very ordesace officers, who have A son of B. M. Cambell, formerly of Balti | to inspect newly patented gons, are interested more, but now living near Mid and Station, in the gues now in use, to the extent of a roy-Fauquier county, accidentally shot himse f white sley of a cent a paued on the material they out buntlog on Saturday. His gun caught in contair, and a cent and a half on every pound of their ammunicion.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

The Porte has at last ordered the release of the Prince of the Miridites.

It is said that Russia has noreservedly sp proved the proposed arbitration of the Greek

The investment of Geok-Tope by the Russians was effected after three days' sanguinary fighting with the Tekke-Torcomacs.

The case of the crown in the state triels at Dablia is complete, with the exception of one prediadice in the matter, which was not true. witness, who is on his way from London.

A dispatch from Africa states that there are now 7,000 Borrs bearing arms against the do so through fear.

The Basutos in South Africa have been defeated by the colonial forces after a severe engagement. War between hostile tribes on the west coast of Africa was still going on at last accounts.

It was apronoced in the British Parliament yesterday that the alleged fraudulent testimony presented to the Halifax commission was doubtless the same which the Disroeli government deemed unworthy of consideration.

It is stated that a scheme for the construction of a grand Eastern railway from Pesth,

Another sharp debate on the Irish question occurred in the British house of Commons last evening. The meeting of English and Irish liberals to urge more thorough changes in the he understands, originated in the exaggerated Premier regarding the bill to be proposed. try and get some positive assurance from the atterances of a half-witted fellow living in the Fenian sources have extended to Portamouth, England, where the anthorities have been warned against attacks on the government establishments. Mr. Bradlaugh has been warned of a plot to assassinate him.

The Indian Appropriation bill passed the House of Representatives yesterday, the comflancys, save that old Mr. Christiancy has mittee of ten citizens known as the Indian Peace Commission, bairg upprovided for in the bill, and beige, so far as the House is cor o roed, wiped out of (x s enc. The till was de eated most, instead of marrying an old carmadgoon by a strict party vote, the democrats orposing on the payment of \$300, being read: Moister Obris isney, she might now have the appropriation of \$10,000 for the expenses of the commission.

CITY COUNCIL. A regular semi-monthly meeting of the City

Council was held last night. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board of A'dermen was not called to nder unit nearly eight o'clock. Mesers. John

B. and C. C. Emoot were absent. Mr. Rishiell, from the Committee on Public Property, which had been authorized to visit and report upon the condition of the house occapied by the Columbia Steam Fire Company, presented the report of the committee recom mending the crection of a new house for the Company, with accompanying papers setting for h that the old house needed a new flor, new doors, and a tower upon which to dry the hose after a fire that the old building could be sold for \$700; that the corporation was now paying the interest on a thousand dollars in the | Corporation Court, so no early decision was to shope of rent at the rate of \$60 per annum for | be looked for. But he hoped the matter wou'd a stable which was too smell; and that a new be settled out of court. All old landmarks ity to speak for the Judiciary Committe and as building with all the modern improvements were passing away. The Sun Company had the chairman was not present he could not say and conveniences could be erected at a cost not exceeding \$1,700. Mr. Ristiellalso submitted a resolution appropriating \$1 100 for the putpose of carrying out the recommendations of the report, and stated that the lot it nated on Pitt street, between King and Cameron, belonging to the estate of the late Rotert I. Edelin on which now stands the coach factors former y cordocted by the deceased, could be purchased

Col. Reid said that he was noder the impression that all of the property of the city was mortgaged for the security of the bondbolders, and asked, if his impression was correct, could a clear title bagiven to the pur chasir of the house now occupied by the Columbia Company. He was in favor of the proposition and only asked the question for

This question gave rise to a long discussion. Mr. Suauss contended that a clear title c.u'd be given to the purchaser of the property, as the deed of trust, if there was any, could be transferred from the old to the new building. He believed that the gas works was the only property of the city upon which there was a deed of trust, and argued in favor of giving the company such as house as their valuable services

entitled them to. Col. Reid said that all the members of the Board could pay compliments to not only the Columbia Company, but to all the fire compa nies of the ciry. What he wanted was intermation on the question at issue. He was not at all opposed to the proposition, but he did not want the corporation to sell a picca of tro-

perty for which a clear title could not be given. Mr. Moore said that a deed of trust had been given to the bondholders on all the city properry, in order to place all classes of creditors on an equal footing.

Chief Engineer Leadbeater, who was pr. sent as a spectator, on motion of Mr. Rishiell, was invited within the bar for the purp so of explaining the matter.

Mr. Leadbeater said he had been connected with the fire department for a number of years and remembered that he had been informed that all the property of the corporation had been mortgaged for the benefit of the bondholders. The Star engine house, now occupied by the Columbia, had been built in 1857 or '58. and during the war wes taken possession of by it was turned over to him, and he an Treasurer

of the old Star Company, rented it out for a time, and then turned the money thus accumulated, and the keys of the house over to the City Conceil. The question was whether or not this partie.

ular piece of property was included in the general deed of trust; it so, while he was warmly in favor of the proposition for building a new house for the Columbia Company, he did not think a clear title could be given to the parchaser.

some further dibate the resolution was amended so as to appropriate \$800 for the pu:chase of the lot named for the purpose of build iog thereon an engine bouse for the Columbia Fire Company, and adopted.

a resolution adopted by the Sun Fire Company, in which the company agreed, upon the payment of \$300 by the Ci y Council, to give up to the city the house now occupied by them and relicquish all right to the same; also a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of two from each Board to confer with the committee of the Sun Fire Company, and report immediately, coming in from the Common

Council. Mr. Rishiell said that it appeared to him that such setion would be irregular; the Sun Company had refused to treat with the City Council and the whole matter had been thrown into court, and there he thought it ought to remain

until sottled. Mr. Strauss said that in consideration of the past valuable services of the company, he thought the city could well afford to pay the \$300. The suit now penling against the com-

M. | Duffey, the Treasurer of the Sun Com pany, upon invitation, addressed the Board. He said that Council had volunteered to defend the company and they were fully prepared for the suit, but that at the request of the Mayor. who did not we's to see a company of a hundred years standing orushed, the members had agreed to surreader all claim to the house upon the payment to them by the City Council of \$300. Mr. R shiell said he had nothing against the Suo Company, but he then, ht there were a good many things in Alexandria of a hundred years standing that cught to be abolished.

The resolution providing for the appointment of the committee was then ad pted, and Mesers. Strauss and Rishiell appointed said committees on the part of this Board.

Mr. Risbiell said be had been charged with but he would like to be excused from serving on the committee.

Mr. Risbiell was excused, and Mr. Moore was appointed in his place on the committee, which resired, and in a short while the report of the joint committee authorizing the payment of \$300 to the San Fire Company six months af erit was made.

Co. Reid said that if it required his vote to pass the resolution, is certainly would not be passed. He said that it was not a new ques tion to him; it was one he knew all about, and one he should certainly vote against.

After some further discussion the matter, on motion of Mr. Risbiell, was laid over until the B: Xt meetior.

A resolution, adopted by the Common Counell. appropriating \$100 for the soup house, being read. Mr. Rishiell moved to amend by appropri

atig \$50 for the Ladies' Union Relief Association, and \$50 for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and said that the ladies of the Union Relief went around and gave to the needy; the Seciety of St. Vincent de Paul contributed to the relief of all regardless of creed, while the little soup house arrangement was an electioneer-

Cel. Reid suggested the dividing up of the appropriation between the two societies, and the soup house. Mr. Strauss moved the whole matter be laid

on the table, which was agreed to. A resolution authorizing the Mayor to withdraw the sait against the Sun Fire Company as soon as he is in possession of the house, after some discussion, was also laid over, and the Board adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The show last night did not prevent a quo will accompany each bottle. None genuine un-less the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS rum in the Common Council at its regular semi-monthly meeting, but several seats were

A communication from the Sun Fire Com pany, offering to deliver up the engine house Mr. Eighburg said there was now a suit pending to recover this property. Fifty dollars

had already been paid to the Attorney, and \$50 mera was to be paid when the Attorney obtained possession. He supposed if this matter was settled the second \$50 would not have to be pail. He hoped there would be some adjustment of the matter. On his motion, it was

agreed to appoint a joint committee to meet

the committee of the Sun Fire Company. M. j George Duffey, for the San Company, by cousent, stated that this action of the Company had been taken after a consultation between the Mayor and the officers of the Company, whom he call together for that purpose, The Company desired no contest with the city. and he, as an officer, certainly wished to avoid it. The Sun Company did not think their case a bad one. Attorneys had volunteered to not for them. They could demand a jury from the had been laid on the table by a very small macounty; they could remove the trial to the always done its duty, and sought to promote at what time the subject would be reported the public good.

When a resolution, appropriating \$100 for the soup house had been passed, The Chair-I suppose the money will be

properly spent by brother Clifford.

menths, which was agreed to.

Mr. Rice-Yes, it will be spent in soup for electioneering purposes, to make popularity. After a recess to give time for consultation gith the committee of the Sun Fire Company,

Daring the recess the superintendent of police complained with some heat to Mr. Rice, that the latter's statement had been prejudicial to him, and Mr. Rice said that he knew cases in which colored men who received \$1 25 a day, spent the money, and sent two or three chil cros to the soup house, to get supplies for their families. He had known recently a case, in which the Telegraph Superintendent came to a crowd of sislwart colored mes, setting around a stove and offered four men \$2 per day, to go diwn the road and help to clear the telegraph wires, and not one of them budgel. These kind of men found a source of living for their wives and children as the scup house.

The superintendent of police, with much show of indignation left the Chamber, but shortly af erwards came back in good numor. Meanwhile some business had been traveaced without debate, and another recess had been

taken to await business from the Aldermen. In fifteen minutes a messenger who was sent, to kany when busicess would be ready, coming back, reported "in a few minutes."

Another interval passed and again the messenger returned with the message, "in a few

Council sat like Bluebeard's wife on her round tower, waiting for her brothers-but again the messenger came and bore the refraio, "in a few

A full half hour expired-and then came another message, "wait a few minutes." At last, ju t at ten o'cleek, the Alderman sent to Council a resolution for the purchase of Elelin's ensob factory, on Pitt street for the use of the Columbia Fire Company.

Mr. McLean explained that if the present Co'umbia house was sold, and the money ap plied to this purchase, the interest on the revenue of the purchase money, would be no greater than the rent now paid for the stable so it would east nothing. The subject was laid over ustil to night, and the Board adjourned.

NEWS OF THE DAY. There were 3,868 buildings erected in Chicago

last year, at a cest of \$9.000,000. It is proposed to baild a Pythian hall in Balimore to cost \$50,000.

Navigation of the Chesapeake bay and Patopic) river is open to sailling vessel. Forgeries to the amount of \$15,000 have come to light in Baltimore, the result of grain gam-

bling. The hands employed in cutting ice on the Su quehanna tiver have struck against a reduc-A communication from the Mayor, including tion of wages, and work is at a standatish.

Harris M. Pisisted, fusionist, h s been de Garad elected governor of Maine after all the Both bouses of the New Jersey Legislature

death from poeumonis, at his home in Howard

county, Md. It has been decided to reduce the railroad fare b tween Baltimore and Pailadelphia to \$2.75 from President e reat and \$2 95 from Charles

street s stier, Billimore. Seven e sis of small-pex were discovered in Chicago yesterday and the patients removed to the hospita', making sixteen naw suffering from

that disease in Chicago. The republicans of the New York Assembly will hold a joint orneus on Thursday next, at which

time the squaterial costess will, probably, assume more definite shape. In Philadelphia yesterday a three year old

negro boy heated a poker red bot and cooled it by running is down the throat of his baby brother. The baby died in great agony. The following nominations for the United

Stares Senate were made yesterday: Sherman, in Onic; Hawley, in Connecticut; Miller, in California; Harrison, in Indiana, and Fair, in Nevada. Riobard Semeis Smith, of Philadelphia, now

in his binety-first year, has resigned the presiderey of the Union Insurance Company. He at which resulations were adopted colling a had been connected with the company for fifty years, and for forty-three years had been each year ra-elected president.

scheme. It sees forth his confidence in the ping post and chain gang; who favor the conbest route. He considers that everything is tax of \$1 per head for school purposes; opposease of construction and economy in its favor.

recognize or sid the effort to secure a place in is not a true representative of his class!

The widely known livery stable keeper. Mr. C. H. Colvin' Lancaster, Pa., used St. Jacob's Oil on a valuable mare whose ankle had been sprained, and it cured her in a short time. This is the quickest remedy I ever used, writes

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MBS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasaut to the teste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Full directions for using

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jap. 12, 1881. SENATE.

The Vice President laid before the Sanate s resolution of the Board of Managers of the New York Produce Exchange and of the Mari time Association of the port of New York recommending the passage of the bili to give an American register to the Egyptian steamer Dessoue, which brought Cleopatra's Needle to this coustry.

Mr. Hoar called attention to the fact that at the last session a motion to reconsider the ind fisite pes ponement of the Geneva award bill jority, and he new desired to know if it was likely that it would be reported on this session.

Mr. Edmunds replied that be had no authorupon, but his individual belief was that the committee would be diligent in bringing it

before the Sepate. Mr. Davis, of W. Va., submitted a resolution instructing the Committee on Finance to enquire into the advisability of a change in the creatization of the Treatury and other depart men's so as to divide the accounts, e'o . for the co lecting, ro eipt and safe keeping of the revethe joint committee reported in favor of paging ones from the disbursement accounts; to trans the Sun Company \$300, at the end of six fer from the Treasury to the War or Navy fer from the Treesary to the War or Navy Department the steamboat inspection, life saving and other services, and to p'ane under the State Department matters connected with our demestic and foreign commerce. Tabled

and ordered to be printed. Mr. Logan called up the joint resolution extending the franking privilege to all official business sent through the mai's by Senators, Representatives and Delegates in Congress, and i, all other respects to be under the limitations of existing laws. He explained that the reso lution was designed to cover only letters, etc. sept from the departments through the hands of Corgressmen to the people at large.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES On motion of Mr. Backner, of Mo. the morning hour was dispensed with. Mr. F. Wood, of N. Y., moved that when

the House next went into committee of the whole on the funding bill, the debate on the pending amendment should be limited to thirty minutes. Which was agreed to.

The House then, at 12 35, went into committee of the whole on the fauding till.

The time limited for debate having expired the committee rest, and the House extended the time for one hour.

Mr. F. Wood said that for himself he saw nothing incresistent in the establishment of a 3 per cont rate of interest for the bonds and the that has been passed by the Eura Engine Co 1: shortening of the option indicated in the bill. view of all the facts in the case, of which you so Mr. Stevenson, of Ill., opposed the bill on all familiar, and in view of the past services of the ground that it did no more or less than fix this company whose record as to usefulness is a

permanent cational debt upon the country. Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, processed against the refunding of the 5 and 6 per cents into any obligation that would take from the government the right of redemption for a single day or hour.

Mr. McMilian, of Tennessee, argued in favor of an amendment which be proposed to offer, making the bonds subject to taxation.

Mr. Dunnell, of Mignesota, said that he had no doubt that a three per cear, bond would find a ready sale, and be advocated that rate of interest. He would vote, however for a reduction of the time from twenty to ten years.

Mr. O. Turner, of Kentucky, opposed the relunding theory. He was in favor of placing ag income tax on capitalists and bondholders and letting the revenue received from that tax go to the extinguishment of the bond.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 -The Post's fluancial article to-day says: At the stock exchange the telegraph stock continued to be the special factures. Western Union has advanced to 1042: American Union to 94 and Atlantic & Pacine telegraph to 43 The general stock market was very strong in the early dealings at an advance of tall, but became heavy before the first board and continued ustil about 11 o'clock; the decline of prices ranging from 1.21 per cent. The market then became strong and has remained so up organized yesterday by the election of the republican cuture semisers for efficies.

Ex Governor Thomas Watkins Ligon, of Maryland, aged 70 years, is at the point of death from pneumonis, at his home in Haward Joseph, Central Pacific and the coal shares. Of to the time that we write, the recovery ranging the latter there has been a difference of contracts on Reading of 1-1 per cent, between "cash" and ragular stock which gives some idea in the 'short interest' in Reading. Government bonds are stong and a higher for the fours. Railroad bonds are irregular, but generally lower.

## Greece and the Porte.

LONDON, Jan. 12 - A dispatch from Rome to Reuter's Telegram Co. says: An Atbens dispatch states that the representatives of the Powers have been instructed to take collective action

to induce Greece to accept arbitration. A Berlin dispatch to the St. James Gazette this afternoon says: If Greece continues obstinate the Powers will collectively remonstrate. She has already been warned that she is rapidly losing the sympathy of the Powers.

Stabbing Affray. New York, Jan. 12.-In a quarrel about a five cont bows of soup in a hall way in this city,

#### casurday night, John Downs was fatally atab-bed in the abdomen by his brother George. Republican State Committee.

A meeting of the State R . publican Executive

Committee was held in Richmond yesterday, onevention to assemble in that city on March 10th, to which are to be invited all who are in The Chicago Tribune publishes a three col-umn article over the signature of U.S. Grant, debt; who are in favor of the abolition of the alledged to be his views on the Nisaragus casal poll tax; who tavor the abeliaion of the whip prescricability of the work, its probable cost and tinuance of the free schools and the levying of a against the Panama route, while on the other log a loss of identify of the party; denying that Prompt attention given to all orders both from hand the Nicaragua route combines distance, the party is disorganized and without a leader, and repudiating those of the party who may A largely attended meeting of leading colored seck to build up their own political fortunes by citizins of Cleveland, Onio, was held Monday trying to disrupt the republicin party, "and evening, in which it was decided in no way to that "the well being of the republican party in Virginia demans that no member of a republi Gen. Garfield's cabinet for Mr. Bruce, the can ornanization or committee shall be at the colored sepator from Mississipp: Resolutions same time a member of any political organizawere adopted that Bruce had done nothing for | tion or committee which does not acknowledge his people and much for himself, and that he allegiance to the republican party and its principles, and any such member so acting shall thereby vacate his position as a member of the republican committee or organization, and a BLACK FRENCH CASHMERES. republican shall' be elected forthwith in bis

stead." Also asking Mr. Hayes, and President elect Garfield that those members of the party may be consulted who have been and now are in full accord with the national republican party, and who from long experience in the party in this ctate are best qualified to know its needs, and the republicans who are best fitted to fill the positions of honor and trust within the State.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Aider, men, held January 11th, 1830, there were present: E. E. Downham, e.q., President, and Mesars, Moore, Strauss, Margury and Rishelli,

A bill of J Batwisle, jr., \$2116 for medicine was ordered to be paid.

The Committee on Claims recorted in favor of paying a bill of B. Brawner, \$6 30, for services

as registrar, which was adopted and the bill ordered to be paid. A resolution refunding taxes for the search 1878 and 18.9 on the property devised to the Sacrety of St. Vincent de Paul by the late i. r. F. J. Murphy and exempting said property fr

taxation was referred to the Committee on Finance. A petition of J. R. Zimmerman for permission to erect a trame office on the north corner of his

lot was granted. A communication from the Mayor enclosing a statement from the bun Engine Co. was re ceived from the Common Council and their ac tion referring the same to a special comm

was agreed to, and Messra Strauss and Messra appointed on the part of this Board. The report of the joint committee on the subject of the Sun engine house was received from the Common Council and laid over until next

regular meeting
Bills of J F. Chauncey, \$1.25 for work, and ct Gec. F. Steiter, \$2.00 as commissioner of el-ction, were received from the Common Council and their action concurred in.

A resolution appropriating \$100 for the south

house was received from the Common Council and laid on the table
The Committee on Public Property reported
that they had examined the house of the Colum-

bia Engine Co., and reported the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That the sum of \$800, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be appropriated for the purchase of the property belonging to the estate of R. I. Edelin. situated on Pitt street, for the purpose of converting the same into an

engine house for the Columbia Steam Nire Co. The Board then adjourned JNO. J. JAMIESON, Clerk. COMMON COUNCIL.

the city of Alexandris, held January 11, 1831 there were present: James T. Beckham, esq., President and Messrs, Moore, Nowland, Figs. lin, Rice, Richberg, McLean, Peake, and Daniel Bills of George F, Steiner, as commissioner of special election \$2, and of John F. Chaunces, for repairing purps \$1.25, were ordered to be

At a regular mee ing of Common Council

A resolution was adopted, directing the Auditor to draw his warrant in favor of the Mayor

for \$100, to be applied to the support of the soup pon.e. The following communication from the

Mayor, with accompanying paper from the Mayor, with accompanying paper from the Sun Fire Engine Co, was received and road, viz:

Mayor's Office.

Alexandria, Va., Jaouery il 1881 To the honorable the City Council of Alexandet Virginia:

Gentlemen-I herewith orclose a resolution the most honorable character, I would recommend that your honorable bodies meet the and Engine Company in this effort to settle this mu. vexed question, and thus relieve the city of an litigation on the subject. Respectfully,

COURTLAND H. EMITH, May A committee of the Sun Engine Company, composed of Major George Duffer and Messis John Sullivan, Ferdinand Travers, titrad Webster, Frank Price and Ferdinand Knight appointed with power to act in the matter controversy between the Sun Engine Compatand the City Council of Alexandria relative to the building now occupied by said company as an engine house, corner of Fairfax street and the Market alley, met on Saturday, the 9.0 of January, 1881, and passed the following resour

Resolved, That the Sun Engine Compact. upon the payment of three hundred dellars by the City Council of Alexadria, agrae, to give possession of the building now occupied by these Market ailey, and to relicquish all title to can

and to vest in the City Council of Alexanders a right, title and ownership in the same Thereupon, on the motion of Mr. Zichbarg, the following resolution was adopted, v z: Resolved. That a committee of two from each Board of the City Council be appointed to conaider at once the proposition of the bun Fire Engine Company, and report to-night such

recommendations as in their judgment tory may desm right and proper.

Mesers kichberg and Moore were appointed on the part of this Board. Said committee to commended that the proposition of the sur Fire Engine Company be accepted, and that the Au-ditor be directed to i sue his warrant in favor of said company for \$300, six months after date.

which report was adopted.

A recolution was adopted directing the Mayor to withdraw the suit now pending in the Cerporation Court, as soon as he is it presented at the house new occupied by the San Fire ... the house new occupied by the San Firm erty, upon the resolution of December 1; 1850 directing them to visit the Columbia engine

house and to make such recommendations of they deem necessary, was received from the Board of Aldermer, with an accompanying resolution and faid over the West testay disresolution and laid over till. Wednesday dan-uary 1?, 1881, for further action.

An act to amend and re-onset an act estitled
"an act fixing the salaries of the officera at I men of the city police force." approved Javy 28th, 1879 was presented by Mr. Rewland, read once, and Isid over.

The following were received from the Board of Alderman and their action there in concurred

of Aldermen, and their action thereon concurred in. viz: Bills of Basil Brawner, registrar, \$6.30; of James Kntwisle, jr., dispenser of medicates \$24.16; resolution to refund to the accist; of St Vincent of Paul taxes paid upon property desired from the action of the second property. derived from the estate of the late F J. Mutphy, M D, for the years 1878 aut 1873, and to exempt the same from further texation, and pettion of J. R Z mmerman, for permission to build a frame offi :e on St. Assph street, between

King and Prince. The Board then adjourned.
Teste: JAMES R. CATON. Ciere.

CHAS S. TAYLOR, Jr.

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